

SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 30, 11910

Wirit sweeping denials of all the charges against blm, the denunciation of some of his accusers as lisrs and men Senate will begin the race with a conof bad character, and a bosstful rec'tal siderable number of holdover votes in of his own achievements, [successes and the legislature. accomplishments, Secretary of the Interior Ballinger yesterday attempted to tear down and refute the great mass of eridence which has accumulated spainst him since he was placed under investigation by the special congressional commitee. But despite his assertions, his attempt to appear confident, his domineering manner and his boastings, his declarations yesterday were inconclusive, and in some respects added no strength to the case with his lawyers and his friends have been trying to establish for him. His demeanor was that of a man determined to beat down his enemies at any cost. His language in denunciation of those who had testified against him, dry goods trade in New York writes to was obviously intended to discredit the The Junnal of Commerce that from men themselves rather than to disprove actual invoices of cotton goods imported their evidence, while his general state- last year and this and assessed nuder the ments made it apparent that he had en. Dingley and Payne-Aldrich laws, the tered the futerior Department bitterly new duties are from 13 to 57-generally hostile to the conservation policy of Roosevelt and determined to break down old duties. This, says the Philadelphia and reverse that policy by the substitu- Record, is the sort of tariff revision that tion of his own, which has come to be green republican voters are turning against known as Ballingerism. In addition to savagely. this Mr. Ballinger made it obvious before he left the stand for the day, without concluding his direct testimony, that he is prepared to evade responsibity for many of the things done in contravengion to the public interest, or, in other words, to prove an alibi to relieve him from complicity in the offenses committed against the public interest.

REGULAR republicans and the rallroads won a victory in the Senate yesterday and lost in the House. The Cammins amendment to the pending railroad bill, providing that rates made in pursuance of traffic agreements must be approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission, was defeated in the Senate by a majority of 6. Republicans and democrats combining in the House chairman and James H. McKenney was amended the bill there so as to provide made secretary. Addressess extolling for a physical valuation of all railroad properties to equeez; the water out of present railroad capitalization. The and A. B. Brown. Resolutions adopted situation developed shows that the Ser- at the meeting will be submitted to the ate, under the domination of Senator Sapreme Court by Attorney General told that McCarthy's skull was fractured ate, under the domination of Senator Wickersham May 16 and the resolutions he trembled. When he learned of Mc-Aldrich, is still controlled for the promotion of railroads and corporation interests against the interests of the public, while the House is framing up a measure which will represent the public interest in defiance of the railroads, the administration and the reactionary bosses who eaces in two bills framed upon such difderent lines and for such different pu-poses can ever be reconciled no one can

THE centus enumerators are still experiencing trouble in different places. generally with the members of the feminice gender. The strong arm of the law had to be invoked in Richmond a et weighing will determine the price of few days ago in order to compel a wom- the mail for four yeare. an to tell her age. Having refused to rator Clayton Heebner, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Mrs. Elizabeth Dugan was yesterday, upon the advice of the census department at Washington, arrested and and when the officers went there yesterday size armed berself with a revelver and threatened to shoot if any of them ocrats and a few insurgents oppose. entered. She was captured after some difficuity before she could fire, Her daughter, who threatened the officers with hot water, but who escaped, will Edington, also a mute student of the

Benite committee on manufaciuters, which is conducting hearings on the Ludge bill to regulate cold storage, has the sign language of the school and suggested that the bill be smended so as Rockwell bowed his thanks to a to r quire all stored meats to be stamped stlent su lience. The stillness beightwith the date the animal was killed, the ened the praise that shown from the date stored and the date removed from The story of the rescue was naknown storage. The suggestion of cause is op- outside of the school until today. While posed by the pacters, who say the plac- upon a school picuic on the banks of sag of these dates on meats would result in confusion, in that the public does not believe, as they say they did, that cured the rapide. Dizziness overcame M's; meats are improved by storage. But the Edington and in a hysterical moment public does not believe that meat stored she leaped into the water. Rockwell, for a short time is improved, but when it who had carried a rope to pull his friend comes to keeping it indefinitely they justly object and want to know what over hand into the waters. The swift they are eating.

the season will again open, the oyster bis efforts to keep her head above the can reet on bis bed in the state waters of out fear of molestation. According to ad up to sa'ety. the reports of practical oystermed, the season just closed has been slightly above day that it had been decided to grant the average as to quantity and quality, occussed on both sides an apportunity while prices have been reasonable. In- to argue ou the question of granting deed, at times it has been cheaper during the sesson to buy cysters than meat, a strange condition of affairs in this section of the state.

THE pomination on Thursday of John W. Kern as the democratic cardidate for senator from Indiana, is regarded as sericusly prejudicial to reputlican success in that state. It is declared by members of the Indiana delegation in Congress that the democrats could have made on more fortunate selection from their point of view than Mr. Kern. He has more than once been chosen to lead a forlorn cause, has yielded to the demands of his party when there was no prospect of success, and is, therefore, looked upon as something of a martyr, and he is probably the one man in Indiana who can unit all the factions of the democrats in his state. The democratic candidate for the

CONGRESSIONAL elections will take place in Virginia this year on the firet Tuesday after the first Monday in November, the 8 h. The voter who participates in that election, unless he be a veteran of the civil war, must have paid his poll tax at least six months before November 8.h. May 8.b, this year, however, falls on Sanday. Hance, the Virginia voter who has not paid his poll tax and wishes to vote in the fall election or the preceding democratic primary will have to qualify by paylog the tax on or before May 7tb.

THE tariff committee of the wholesale more than 25-per cent, higher than the

FATALITIES from prize fights are becoming common. Several pugilists bave died recently from knockout blows. Owen Moran, of England, knocked cu' Tommy McOarthy, of Sin Francisco, in the sixteenth round of a twenty-round bout last night. McCarthy was knocked unconscicut, and died during the

From Washington.

Washington, April 30 Members of the bar of U. S. Sapreme Court paid tritu'e to the memory of the late David J. Brewer, associate just o of the court. The court room was crowded with distinguished lawyers, including a number of members of Congress. Wm. F. Mattingly, a veteran of bar, present ed Senstor Charles Cortis, of Kansas, as the high character and ability of Brewer were delivered by Sanators Cartis and Borah, R. Roos Perry, Henry B. Davis together with an address that will be ordered to be placed on the records of the court.

Word has come to the Capital that a mill sensation has arisen west of the Mississippi because the weighing of the mails in that section is said to be coin- ing Abe, of Waterbury, Conn., before cident with an enlarged distribution of formerly controlled. How the differ- public documedts from Washington. It is reported that a number of ancient. dust-covered volumes which have been the affair public, despits the c'ub offilying in the Capitol for years are being sent into the trans-Mississippi sectio. In Washington it is said that such an outflow of documents always precedes a campaign but certain members are in trouble because some of their constituents believe that the documents are coming in order that the mails may weigh heavier. The result of the pres-

An adverse report on the Fowler resolution providing for a committee on answer the questions of Census Enume- committees in the House is being seriously considered by the new rules committee. That body is almost unanimously opposed to the resolution and the House lea lers feel that they h. y stufficient y t s to defeat it when it is brought into the was sert to jail in default of bail. She H use. They hope that by defeating it drove the enumerator from her bouse at this session the quistion will be settled for some years. There seems little question that the resolution will be defeated as besides the regulars a number of dem-

A medal for bravery was today presented to Walter C. Rockwell, a desf and dumb student of the Gallaudet Mute College, for the rescue of Miss Mand school, from the "Bottomless Pit" rapids of Great Falle, Potomac river. There SENATOR HEYBURN, chairman of the was not a sound to break the silence during the presentation of the medal. A professor of the college in giving the medal to Bockwell made a speech in the Great Falls, Rockwell and Miss Edington left the other students to walk down among the rocks on the brink of point of a boulder and went down hard current had wedged Miss Edington between two rocks. Unable to call out for THE oyster season closes today and belp Rockwell, hanging to the rope, clung from now uttil next Settember, when to the girl nearly drowning himself in some of the picnic party caught sight of the Chesapeake and its tritutaries with them. Exhausted the couple were baul-

> Chairman Nelson cononneed when the committee resumed its sessions tothe request made by Attorney Brandels that the secretary the interior and Attorney general be required to produce which might fix the day on which the nied today.

summary of the attorney general on the Glavis charges was made. This document was dated September 11, but Brandeis claims it was not actually prepared until some time in November. Chairman Nelson stated that after hearing ccussel on the matter the question would be considered in exclusive seesion. A strong session proceeded the determination of the committee. The committie's sc ions today practically preclutes the possibility of the "prosecution" securing any documentary evidence which might throw light on the date on which the attorney general prepared his summary, exculpating Secretary Ballinger and denouncing Mr. Glavis as a "megalomanic," and refuting his charges as baseless. Secretary Ballinger began his testimony today with the ever to that occurred in the summer of 1909. He declared that in a conversation with Glavis at Seattle he had declined to give any instructions in regard to Mr. Cupningham's claim.

The census enumeration in the cities was completed today. It will continue 15 days in the rural districts.

The State Department has directed the American con ul at Odessa, John H. Grout, to investigate and report on the rumored expulsion of lews from Kieff and a reply is expected today. This action was taken at the request of the Jewish Society of New York. Simon Wolff, representing the United Hebrew Congregation and the Bnai Brith, called at the State Department today to make a similar request. So far no report has been received at the Department of the report

A diligent search today failed to reveal the wherebouts of Philander Knox, and his bride who were reported to be under the shelter of the parential roof on K Street. At the residence of the secretary it was stated difinitely that neither the elusive Philander nor his bride had been near the place.

A Fatal Blow.

San Francisco, April 30 .- Tommy McCarthy, the light-weight, died here this morning, at 3 o'clock as the result of a knock-cut in the sixteenth round of his fight last night with Owen Moran, an English fighter. McCarthy never regained consciousness. Moran has been jailed. The fight was held at Dreamland. Moran landed a heavy right swing on McCarthy's jaw in the sixteenth round.

McCarthy fell backward, his head strik ing the floor with a thump that could be heard all over the big building.
His seconds worked over him half an hour and he was then removed to Mount Zion Hispital, where three physicians at ended him. They found McCarthy's skull fractured at the base of the brain and announced that there was no chance for recovery. An hour later McOarthy went itt) convulsions. He died with-

cut baying shown the slightest signs of consciousness. McCarthy's injury was he same as that which consed the death of pugilist Jim Francy, knocked out by Frank McConnell at Woodward - Pari- gue, where the first international peace ion ten years ago. Moran's seconds, J.ff Birry and

Jimmy Carroll, and William and Johnny McOarthy, brothers of the dead fighter, who acted as his seconds were also placed under arrest. McCarthy bled from the nose and ears

for some time preceding his death. At first the doctors thought an operation might save his life and they were preparing for one when the injured fighter breathed his last.

McCarthy's mother was summoned to the hospital arriving a few minutes be-fore her son died. When Moran was Oarthy's death he broke down and cried Allectown, Pa., April 30 .- Kid Har-

rison, a local light weight pugillar, in onconscious at the Allentown Hospital with a fractured jaw, the result of a knock-oot blow administered by fightthe Keystone Athletic Club Thursday night. His condition became so serious today that the bospital, authorities made cials efforts to keep it secret.

War Rumors:

Lisbon, April 80 .- Alarm is felt here today over the prospect of a clash with the Chinese government over the boundary of Macao, a Portguise dependency on the Island of Macao, at the west side of the entrance to the Oanton river.

Two Chinese gupbosts and the Portuguese cruisers Vasco de Cama and Patricts, according to the Diario Notictis, are now en route to Macao, as the result of the Portuguese officials attempts to remove the boundary marks which have been in dispute for months.

The Portuguese Garrison at Macao is being reinforced and it sends word that it is in a position to successfully defend the town.

Rome, April 30.-Italy and Austria will quarrel should Austria take advantage of the Turkish disturbance by seizing Albania or any other Turkish territory is the opinion of Italian diplo-

Italy has long been desircus of some of Turkey's Adriatic possessions, and she is now determined that if any grabbing is to be done, she will do her thare. This, it is conceded, wou'd probably lead to an imbroglio with Austria.

The belief here is that the Albanian oprising will lead to civil war in Turkey.

Automobile Stoned.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., April 30 Millionaire automobilists today joined forces with the police to search for the joyriders who stoned the automobile of the Duke and Duchess of Manchester. The Manchesters are the suests of Frederick W. Vanderbilt at Hyde Park. They are enthuriastic motorists. While the dake was driving yesterday with the duchess at his side, they were overtaken from Constantinople say the Turkisl in a parrow road by another car. Manchester drew to one side to allow the other to pass. As it did so, the fire occupants began stoning and cursing the Manchesters. The dake was uninjured, but the duchess was s'ruck several times. The wind shield of their car was broken and the lamps dented. Before marriage, the duchess was M'ss Helene Z'mmerman, of Oinc nnati.

The White Slave Traffic. New York, April 30-Denounced by the District Attorney as "the most despleable of crimicals," three persons were arraigned before Magietrate Breen today charged with selling young girls in'o slavery. They were remanded to the city prison in default of \$15,000 bail. The old for winning the Lordon to Menchester request of their attorney that "bail be aeroplane race. The presentation was made mode nominal as they are poor people," at a luncheon at the Hotel Savor and marked was dencunced as an insult to the cou t.

The report circulated in New York yesterday that the cotton firm of Steel, Miller and Company, of Columbia, drafte, memoranda and other papers Miss., bad gone into bankruptcy is de-

Sixty-first Congress.

SENATE

The Heyturn resolution providing for large summer resort at Markham. an investigation of what is called the "Third Degree" by police authorities was adopted by the Senate today.

be appointed by the vice president is in- a member of the Richmond Grays. structed to examine into the administration of the "Third Degree" by officers of the United States to exhort statements or confessions in criminal proceedings. The committee is given full authority to send for persons and papers and administer oaths

A resolution offered by Senstor Johnstone was adopted which directs a report as to the number of employees in the congressional library, what salaries they receive and on whose recommendation they were appointed

This evening speeches accepting the status of Governor Pierpoint, of West Virginia, were delivered.

HOUSE.

Bacause of the recent press reports from Russia recounting fresh persecutions of the Jews, representative Harrison, of New York, today introduced a resolution calling up in the president to fill the position. use his good offices with the Russian government to secure action which will will safeguard those oppressed.

The insclivity of the House committee on postoffices and postroads lead Mr. Snapp of Illinois, a regular republican, to introduce today a resolution which provides that immediately upon its adoption the postoffice committee shall be discharged from further consideration of the postal savings bank bill There is a strong determination on the part of the advocates of this legislation that it should be enacted immediately after the railroad bill is passed. The posteffice committee is opposed to the establishment of a poetal savings bank system and will endeavor to defeat the resolution if it is reported by the rules committee.

This evening speeches accepting the Virginia, were delivered,

Mr. Roosevelt at The Hague The Hague, April 30-With Mr Roosevelt wore a boutonniere of daisies. Every body wore ribbons of orange and gave himself up. whit, the national colors. The city turned out of doors today and wherever Roosevelt's automobile traveled great crowds followed and cheered. All the school children of The Hague marched to the public square and danced in honor of the little princess. The day's programme began with an automobile trip to a house in the woods, near The Haconference was held. This was followed by a call upon Foreign Minister Saindren. Princess Emms, the queen's mother, was then visited at the royal

palace, where Minister Arthur Resupre Roosevelt family stintervals of fiften name. minutes. A visit to the Rembraudt art gallery completed the morning round, after which Mr. Roosevelt lunched with Foreign Minister Swinderen. The Roosevelts will dine tonight with Minister Resugre, after which a reception will be given to the American colony at the embassy.

More Raids on Bucket Shops. New York, April 30 .- Every alleged

bucket shop doing business in New York and New Jersey was put out of partment of Justice cut the wires over which they received their quotations. Shortly afterward George M. Scarborugh, special investigator of the Department of Justice, and Detective McConville, of the New York police, arrested Frank Maier, of the firm of Morrison and Maler, 44 Broad street. The epscific charge against him was "conspiracy to violate the laws of the United States in that he furnished atolen quotations to bucket shops."

Jersey Oity, N. J., April 30 -Five minutes after the Consolidated Stock Exchange in New York opened at 10 o'clock this morning for the day's bus!ness local police and government agents raided the offices of Thomas Marrin, of Frances Pierpont Siviter, his only sur-Philadelphia, in the Lincoln Trust viving child. It was accepted on behalf of Wakefield, N J. The raiders wrecked the offices, demolished two stock struments and cut all the wires running from the offices.

Epidemic of Scarlet Fever.

Boston, April 30 -Fearful of serious results from the epidemic of scarlet fever Simmons College, attended here by 500 Sarah Arnold New cases are said to be constactly developing. Many students left for their homes, but those who were dormit ries.

The Albanian Revolt.

Vienus, April 30 .- There is grave sturdy qualities of Pierpont. danger of an aprising in Arabia in sympathy with that in Altania, according to today's dispatches from Constantinople.

Constantinople, April 30-A desperate battle is being fought today between the Turkish troops and Albanian rebels about midway between Lonika and Uskub. The troops forced a general engagement in the hope of delivering a crushing blow. The list dispatch received said the Albanians were resisting valiantly and that the lesses on both sides had been the heaviest of the campaign. Belgrade, April 30-Dispatches today government is strengthening the garrison there in anticipation of a local uprising in sympathy with the Albanian

The Sandjak of Nevi-Bazar has joined the revolt and thousands of its peopl are reinforcing the Albanians.

Naizi Rey, one of the military leaders of Turkey, has refused the demand of the war offices that he assume command of one of the divisions now fighting in Albanis. Niazi tola the war minister that the government's course was un just fabje, that the war was unrighteous and he would have no part in it.

Paulhan Receives Check. London, April 30 .- Louis Paulhan, only a few months ago was working for \$10 a week as a machinist, this afternoon received from the Daily Mail a check for \$0, the culmination in the lionizing that he has received since he defeated Claude C. While in the special event. The Daily Mail announced that it will give another \$50,600 prize for an aviation feat yet to be decide upon. White declared that he would use the money that is now being raised as a testi monial to him in organizing a London to Paris flight,

Virginia News.

There is a movement on hand to erect a

Virginius Boissioux, sged seventy-four yeare, died at a late hour Thursday night t the Retreat for the Sick in Richmond. A select committee of five senators, to He was a former Confedera'e soldier and

> Beriamin J. Newton and Mies Alice Lona Hulson, daughter of William H. Hudson, postmaster at Gera, in King George county, were married Thursday at Montegue Bapt'at chapel by Rev. J. H. Newbil!. J. Blake Chew, formerly of Frederick-

> burg, died Thursday night at his Lome near Thoroughfare, in Prince William county, of typhoid fever, after a brief illness, aged 62 years. He is survived by his widow. Mr. Chew was a native f Maryland and married Miss Minnie White, of Fredericksbarg.

> At a meeting of the Virginia Educational Commission held in Richmond yesterday it was decided to elect a permanent secretary, and Charles G. Maphie, of Charlottesville, a member of the state board of school examiners and inspectors, was unanimously chosen to

Joho Lammy, a Texawell county fermer, is dying from gunshot wounds in-flicted by Robert Dowdy. When the men quarreled in the Lammy house Thurday night, Lammy resented the gibes offered his wife who is of ansound mind by Dowdy. Dowdy continued to tiunt the afflicted woman about her mental condition, and a ba tle of epithets was followed by the shorting. Dowdy drew a gon and fired a shot that perforated Lummy's intestines and liver. Dowdy

James Barbour, a deaf mute negro boy, lies dead in the University Hospital, with a builet wound in his head and R J, Northey, a clerk of I. O. Johnson & Co., in Charlottesville, is under police surveillance, pending investigation by statue of Governor Pierpont, of West the coroner. According to the story of No: they, a negro came into the store yesterday moraing and offered to sell him a revolver for \$5. He took the wespon, and while examining it, the Roosevelt, the city's guart, and the first little muta came in and signed to him to hirthday anniversary of Princess Juliana short. He raised the pistol and the being celebrated, The Hagne today en- little negro turned to iun. He pulled byed one of the greatest days in her his- the trigger without a thought of the gua tory. In honor of little Julians, Mr. being loaded, and the next he knew the boy was on the floor, shot dead. Northey

THE PIERPONT STATUE.

After standing in the Statuary Hall in the Capitol in Washington for seven years, the marble statu'e of Governor Francis H. Pierpont, the war governor of Virginia and first governor of West Virginia, was dedicated today. West Virginia's second contribution to Statuary Hall, Senator Kenna, was dedicated years ago, and the statue of Governor Pierpout, too, would have been formally presented () Congress had there not arisen, after the statue was erected, a formally presented each member of the dispute concerning the spelling of his

The statue was carved and placed in the hall and every arrangement had been made for the dedication exercises, when suddenly some one discovered that the spelling of Governor Pierpont's name was a matter of grave doubt. It was claimed by some that the proper way to spell the name was "Pierrepoint," but taut-general, little foundst on was found for this statement. A search of the records reveals that the epelling of Governor Pierpont's name has always been a matter of doubt. In the stirring days of 1861, the papers business today when sgents of the De- spelt his name "Pierpont," tut later the spelling was changed to "Pierpoint," and in this latter way it was spelled during the entire official career of the gov-

> Nevertheless, it is Governor "Pierport" in the official programme of the dedication today. This programme included services in Statuary Hall and oubsequent addresses in the Senate chamber. Although the statue bas already been publicly exposed for seven rears there were "unveiling" exercises. After an invocation by Rev. Henry N. Ocuden the statue was presented to the state of West Virginia on behalf of the Pierpont State Commission by Thomas Condit Miller. It was then unveiled by Rev. Ulysses G. B. Pierce. In the atternoon there were addresses

in the Senst chamber by Senstors Elkins and Sert', of West Virginia; Senstor Dolliver, of Iowa; Senator Heyburn, of Idaho, and Senator Olliver, of Pennsylvania.

The speeches in the House were delivered by Representatives Hubbad, West Virgiois; Keifer, Ohio; Payne, exposed to contagion are confined in the New York; Gaines, West Virginia; Mc-Oill, Massachusette, and Sturgiss, West Virginia. They paid high tribute to the of Charles E. Wolfe, of Hagerstown

COLONIAL DAMES.

Officers were elected yesterday afternoon at the session of the tenth biennial council of National Society, Colonial Dames of America, at the Arlington Hotel in Washington. The following were chosen: Honorary president, Mra. Howard Townsend, of New York; honorary vice president, Mrs. Beverley Kennon, of the District of Columbia; president, Mrs. R. W. Cox, of Virginis; vice presidents, Mrs. Alexander Jamieson, of New Jersey; Mrs. J. R. Lamar, of Georgis; Mrs. Elizabeth C. L. Goddard. of Colorado; secretary, Mrs. O. B. Miller, of Delaware; assistant secretary. Mrs. John Y. Taylor, of the District of Oulumbia; tressurer; Mrs. A. J. Cassatt, of Pennsylvanis: registrar, Mrs. N. T. Bacon, of Rhode Island; historian, Miss Alice French, of Iowa.

BAR ASSOCIATION.

The Bar Association of the sixteenth udicial district will meet in Alexandria Wednesday, May 11th. Two interesting features of the meeting will be the papers on the proposed retrocession of Alex. andria county to the District of Columbia which will be read by Judge J. K. M. Norten and Mr. John M. Johnson, of Alexandria. A luncheon will be served to the members of the association in the Fleischmann Hotel.

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News of the Day.

Bishop Alpheus W. Wilson, of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, sets

at rest reports that he will retire. President Taft left Washington last night for Buffalo and the Middle West to be gone soven days. He was accomparied by gecretary Koox and Representative Alexander.

There is a serious uprising of natives in Nyassa, Por vguese East Africa King Muria, at the head of numerous the City Council, in special session yes-tribes, has massacred the people, piltribes, has massacred the people, pillaged [and burned the settlement and destroyed Empogua.

An order has been issued by George W. Gordon, the newly elected commander of United Confederate Veterans, reappointing Gen. W. E. Mickle adju-

A special grand jury of Chicago will investigate charges that \$525,000 of the funds of the Chicago and Western Indiana Railroad went to bribe members of the Ulippia laviations of the Chicago and Western Indiana Railroad went to bribe members of Bronson McElwee and Mrs. Bettie Smith in Eredrick courts are stated for the Redrick courts. the Illinois legislature and the Chicago city conneil.

Harry K. Thaw, who killed Stanford White, must remain in Matteswan; Insane Asylum. The appellate division of the Sopreme Court in Brooklyn handed down a decision yesterday, setting aside the Supreme C. urt, of a referee to take under the circumstances.

A typical figure of the vatican passed yesterday with the death of Monsignor Guzlielmo Pifferi; who had been the sacrists, or parish priest, of the apostolic palace since the time of Plus IX. The sged ecclesiastic died in the arms of the pope, who had gone to building, and arrested Joseph Recker, of West Virginia by Governor Glasscock the bedside upon learning that the and Mrs. Siviter recited a poem. John end was near. The monsignor had W. Mason, former collector of internal served for 50 years under three popes. tickers and three sets of telegraph in- revenue, delivered an address, and the The post of sacrists has existed for six exercises closed with a benediction by centuries, and is always conferred upon an Augustinian,

While walking along a road in the eastern surburbs of Hagerstown, Md., yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Ada Wolfe, young married woman, and David Thompson, an aged man, near Golightly, Bowers, a single man, quarraled, the trauble winding up by Bowers shooting the woman, inflicting serious injuries. Mrs. Wolfe is now in a hospital in a critical condition, and Bowers is in jail awaiting the outcome of ber injuries. Mre. Wolfe is 29 years old. She is the wife but they have not lived together for four years, although Wolfe has always contributed towards the support of their child.

PHARMACISTS.

Only seventsen of the flity-three arplicants before the State Board of Pharmacy for license as regist red pharmecists were successful in getting through. Four of the seventeen men are negross while five colored men were "thrown." It will be seen that the percentage of success among the colored applicants was greater than among the whites.

The candidates for certificates as registered assistant pharmacists were far more successful. Twenty-seven of the thirty got through. Only one colored man took this examination, and he gets his certificate.

The board in Richmond yesterday afternoon concluded its examination of the papers handed in Tuesday, when the list was announced. Routine business was then taken up, but was not concluded. This being the antual meeting the reports of officers are being presented and considered.

It is expected that the business will be concluded today. This includes the election of officere.

Among the successful candidates for egistered pharmscitt was Frank A. Robey, of Herndon. Among the successful candidates for registered sesistant pharmaciat was Mark B. Turner, of Front Royal.

Mrs. William C. Smith died Thuraday at the home of her son-in-law, John Pollock, to Spotsylvania county, at an advanced age.

FIRE IN WINCHESTER

Firemen worked all day yesterday on ruins of Glaize & Bros.' large planing mill and lumber yards, in Winchester, which were destroyed by an incendiary fire early yesterday morning, to prevent the smoldering wreck from igniting again. Men with fire extinguishers were on guard last night in the wholesale

houses in the immediate vicinity. As a result of the Glaze fire and the burning of the Stuart Street Skating Rink Wednesday morning, both of which were owned in part by Fred L. Glaize, apprehension of incendaries: Owners

of burned property have also offered aggregating \$1,000.

Bakers' flour mil! and elevator and the Baltimore and Ohio station were saved by heroic work of the firemen. For two hours the entire eastern part of the city was in imminent danger, and calls for

in Fredrick county, were destroyed and two houses in the city were damaged by fire. Fire losses in the last two days amount to \$60,000.

War on the Lords.

London, April 30 -The ultimate eatablishment of the House of Lords on a the appointment by Justice Tompkins of | purely elective basis, abolishing the time bonored hereditary principle, is aimed testimony bearing on OThaw's possible at in the bill for the abolition of the transfer. The court holds in effect that lords' veto power, that will be introduced Matteawan is the proper place for Thaw after the Parliamentary recess, the text of which the cabinet published to-

> The bill is modeled on the resolutions of Premier Asquith that the House of Commons adepted, but adds the elective principle, which will be put into operation as quickly as possible.

> The bill will prevent the lords from vetoing any financial bill, will make any measure passed by the commons three times in succession law without the approval of the lords and will limit the life of each parliament to five years.

> Murder, Robbery and Incendiarism Huptsville, Ind., April 30 .- Borglars early today entered the home of W. W. murdered Thompson, robbed his house and then burned it to the ground.

> One man was killed and three others mortally ir jured by a premature blast at at the Gilberton Colliery at Mahanoy Oity today.

Official,

AN ORDINANCE to establish the curb grades on Washington street, from Wythe street to the intersection of the Alexandria and Washington Turn-pike to the corporation line. Be it ordained by the City Council of Alex andria, that the curb grades on Washington street and on the Alexandria and Washing-ton Turnpike from Withe street to the cor-

ton Turnpike from Wythe street to the corporation line be established at elevations above the city datum line of zero (mesn low tide) as follows:

Section 1. From Wythe street to Madison street. The east and west curbs, from the

centre of Wythe-street at elevation of 46 55 feet on a descending grade of 0 68 per cent to the centre of Madison street at elevition 43.70 Sec. 2. From Madison street to Montgomery street. The east and west curbs, from the centre of Medison street at elevation 43.70

on a descending grade of 0 68 per cent to the entre of Montgomery street at elevation 40.85 feet.
Sec. 3. From Montgomery street to the corporation line. (a) The west curb from the centre of Montgomery street at devation of 40.55 feet on a descending grade of 0.68 per cent for 50 feet to elevation 40.51 feet; theore an ascending curve grade for 75 feet to elevation 40.51 feet;

to elevation 40.98 feet; thence an ascending grade of 1.28 per cent for 475 feet to elevation 7.05 feet: thence an ascending curved grade for 100 feet to elevation 47.93 feet; thence an ascending grade of 0.46 per cent to the corporation line
(b) The east curb from the centre of Mont-

gomery street at elevation 40.85 feet on a descending grade of 0.88 per cent for 50 feet to elevation 40 51 feet; thence a curved grade for 75 feet to elevation 40 32 feet; thence to the corporation line at an elevation eight (inches lower than the elevation of the curb opposite on the west side.

Ser. 4. This ordinance shall be effective after its pas age. Passed the Common Council, April 26, 1910,

HUBERT SNOWDEN, President Passed the Board of Aldermen, April 26, 1910,
J. R. N. CURTIN, President.

Approved, Ap il 26, 1910.
J. R. N. CURTIN, Accing Mayor.

Teste: DANIEL B. STANSBURY Clerk C. C.